

Library Connections

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Message from Kim Isaac



Moving the Chilliwack library to the new Canada Education Park campus is the central event for us this issue. This new facility has been in the works for at least two years, and the knowledge that within a few weeks we will be there, has everyone very excited. But long-serving library staff members know that this is in fact the fourth time that a move from the existing Building A (the “motel”) on the Chilliwack North campus has been planned, which makes the fulfillment of the dream even sweeter.

Back in 1993/94, detailed plans were developed for a building that was to replace Building A where the library is located. This building was to be located next to the “new” Building D, which houses the theatre, cafeteria, etc. But Ministry funding was not forthcoming, and the plans were put on the shelf. In the early 2000s, there was a flurry of activity when UCFV was given an indication that this building was once again a possibility, so the old plans were pulled out, dusted off, and updated to address new building code regulations and other changes.

Libraries had evolved quite a bit in the years since the first plans, and we had to make changes to address the increased use of technology by staff and students. We were very excited at the prospect of a new library, but once again our hopes were dashed and the building was postponed. Once again, later that decade, UFV was finally given the funding to build, but by then the university was looking towards the old CFB Chilliwack lands, and the decision was made to hold off for a

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Kim Isaac

University Librarian

“If you’re writing a period novel, you have to know what people wore. Economic times, what’s going on in the world, technology; all these things affect culture and dress.”

—Gayle Ramsden, page 10

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Thanks to librarian Patti Wilson and library technicians Leslie Olsen and Betty Wierda for posing in the new Chilliwack campus library in the photo on the cover of this issue. Also thanks to librarian Brenda Philip for letting us use a picture of her readying the Chilliwack library collection for our move to Canada Education Park.

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Chilliwack library: move planning and closure

The Chilliwack library will be moving to Canada Education Park this June! We look forward to serving you at our new location on July 3.

To move all the books, videos, computers and other items in the Chilliwack library, we will be closing from June 13 to July 2, 2012. During that time, regular library service will be available in the Abbotsford campus library.

Here are some important things to note:

- The Chilliwack library will be closed June 13 to July 2
- The Chilliwack collection will not be available during this time, including video bookings and course reserves
- Transfers between the Chilliwack and Abbotsford campus libraries will not be available during this time
- Books may be returned through the exterior Chilliwack book drop, 45635 Yale Road, until July 3

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Librarian Brenda Philip preparing for the move at the old Chilliwack campus library.

Database News: American History in Video and Eighteenth Century Collections Online

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By Patti Wilson

American History in Video provides the largest and richest collection of video available online for the study of American history, with 2,000 hours and more than 5,000 titles on completion. The collection allows students and researchers to analyze historical events, and their presentation over time, through commercial and governmental newsreels, archival footage, public affairs footage, and important documentaries.

Historical eras range from the Classical Period (1000 BCE-500 CE) to the 21 century.



President Richard M. Nixon from History in Video

Historical subjects include:

- English settlement of North America
- American Revolution
- Post-revolutionary America
- Westward expansion
- Antebellum America
- Women's suffrage movement
- U.S. civil war
- World War I
- World War II
- Cold War
- Civil Rights movement
- Vietnam conflict
- Space Exploration

[American History in Video](#) is available from our Research Databases Gateway, and title records will soon appear in our Library catalogue.

Based on the English Short Title bibliography, [Eighteenth Century Collections Online](#) (ECCO) contains every significant English-language and foreign-language title printed in the United Kingdom between the years 1701 - 1800. This collection contains more than 136,000 printed works comprising more than 26 million scanned facsimile pages.

Full text searching allows users to explore a vast range of books, directories, plays, Bibles, sheet music, sermons, advertisements, letters, broadsides, essays and more.

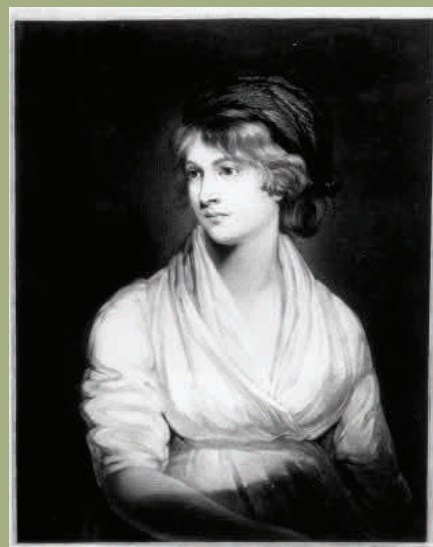
Major 18th century writers are represented, with multiple editions of their works. Authors include Addison, Bentham, Boswell, Burke, Burns, Congreve, Defoe, Fielding, Gibbon, Hume, Johnson, Paine, Pope, Reynolds, Richardson, Rousseau, Sheridan, Smith, Smollett, Sterne, Swift, and Voltaire. As well, rare works from lesser known authors are included.

Use ECCO to research the history of most disciplines, including geography, British and world history, exploration, political science, social reform, business and economics, medicine, science, technology, literature and theatre, religion, philosophy, law, music and fine arts.

For more information, call Patti Wilson at local 4277.



Collections Librarian Patti Wilson



British feminist writer Mary Wollstonecraft from Eighteenth Century Collections Online

Electronic Reading Lists: Course pack evaluation

By Patti Wilson

Did you know that many of your course readings, particularly for scholarly journal articles, are available in UFV's electronic journals collection? The UFV Library staff recently analyzed course pack logs, and found hundreds of our full text articles were unnecessarily included in course packs.

The UFV Library is offering a service to create electronic reading lists for your courses.

We can create persistent links to our licensed or open access journal, magazine and newspaper content, to e-books, or to freely available web documents, such as government reports. Students can click on the link to access the course reading. These links will work from off-campus.

Process

- Instructors can email their course readings lists to the UFV library. We will add persistent links to all readings available electronically, if possible.
- The list will be emailed back to the instructor.
- You may then use the document in Blackboard, myUFV, as an email handout to students, or on a course web page.
- A second option is to have us prepare an electronic course reserves page within the UFV Library catalogue.

Advantages

- UFV has already paid licensing fees for access to this content. Students do not have to duplicate this payment in the form of royalty fees.
- Additional readings can be added at any time throughout the semester.
- Students can access the readings from any computer, both on and off campus

Limitations

- We are not arranging to digitize and link to print book chapters.
- Not all journals are available in UFV's licensed collection.
- Please allow adequate processing time.

The Electronic Reading List request form is available at: <http://www.ufv.ca/library/faculty/reserves/ereadings.htm>

For more information, contact Patti Wilson at local 4277.



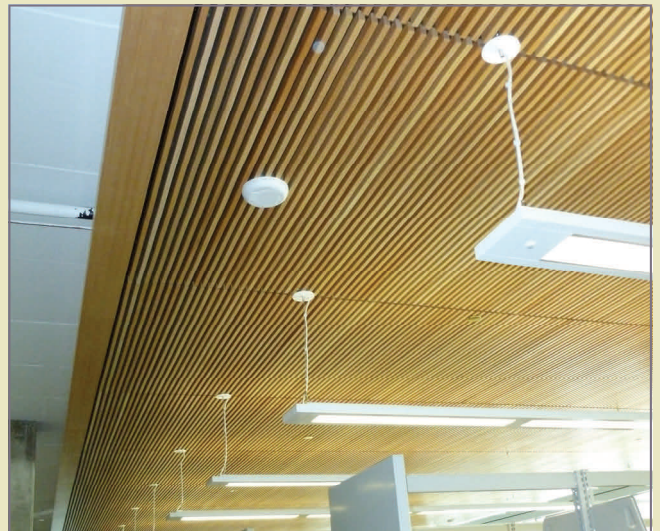
Collections Librarian Patti Wilson

Chilliwack campus library closing June 13 to July 2

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- Please get your requests for video bookings in early. Call Heather LeGood at 604-864-4667, use the video bookings form here: [video bookings](#), or visit the Abbotsford library
- For course reserves during the closure, please call Carol Konkle at 604-504-7441, ext. 4218 or visit the Abbotsford library. See the course reserves form here: [course reserves](#).
- For Inter-library loans during the closure, please call Paula Brennan at 604-864-4678 or visit the Abbotsford library. See the inter-library loans page here: [Inter-library loans](#).
- For student computers, please visit the Abbotsford library or computer labs
- For study space, please visit the Abbotsford campus
- For reference service, call the Abbotsford library at 604-854-4545 or use this reference request [form](#).
- For circulation service, see [this page](#) or call the Abbotsford library at 604-854-4545
- For all other questions, please call or visit the [Abbotsford library](#)
- For links to all library locations: click here: http://www.ufv.ca/library/contact_us/Library_Locations.htm
- For library services and policies click here: http://www.ufv.ca/library/services_policies.htm
- Our new address will be: 45190 Caen Avenue, Chilliwack, BC, Canada V2R 0N3
- Check this website for updates: <http://www.ufv.ca/library/exhibits/wearemoving.htm>

Images of the new Chilliwack library



at Canada Education Park

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The Chilliwack Library is

Moving

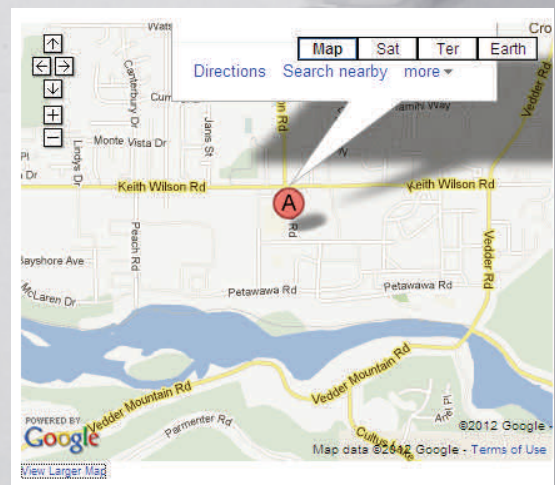
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Closure:

To move all the books, videos, computers and other items in the Chilliwack library, we will be closing from June 13 to July 2, 2012. During that time, regular library service will be available at the Abbotsford campus library.

*Our new address will be:
45190 Caen Avenue, Chilliwack, BC, Canada V2R 0N3*



The Mobile Library: BookMyne for Smartphones

by Colleen Bell

What could you do if you had access to the UFV Library while on the go?

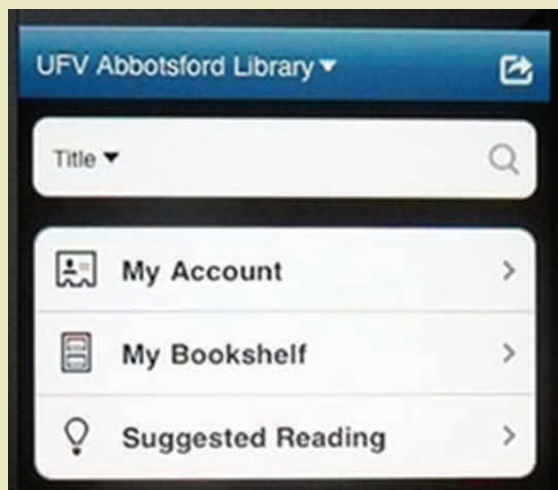
With BookMyne, you could scan a barcode while browsing your local bookstore and check to see if the UFV Library has it, then save it to retrieve later or even

place a hold on it. Or you could remember, at the last minute, that book that's due today, and renew it on the spot – no need to find a computer.

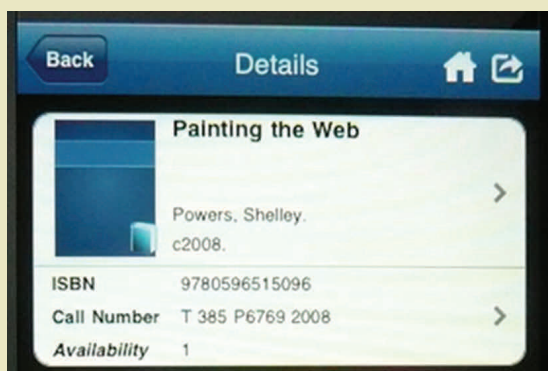
BookMyne also allows you to search the catalogue in more conventional ways (by title, author, keyword, or subject), access all the functions of your library ac-

count (due dates, fines, holds, and more), access e-books from your bookshelf (for participating e-book providers), and search bestseller lists for reading suggestions.

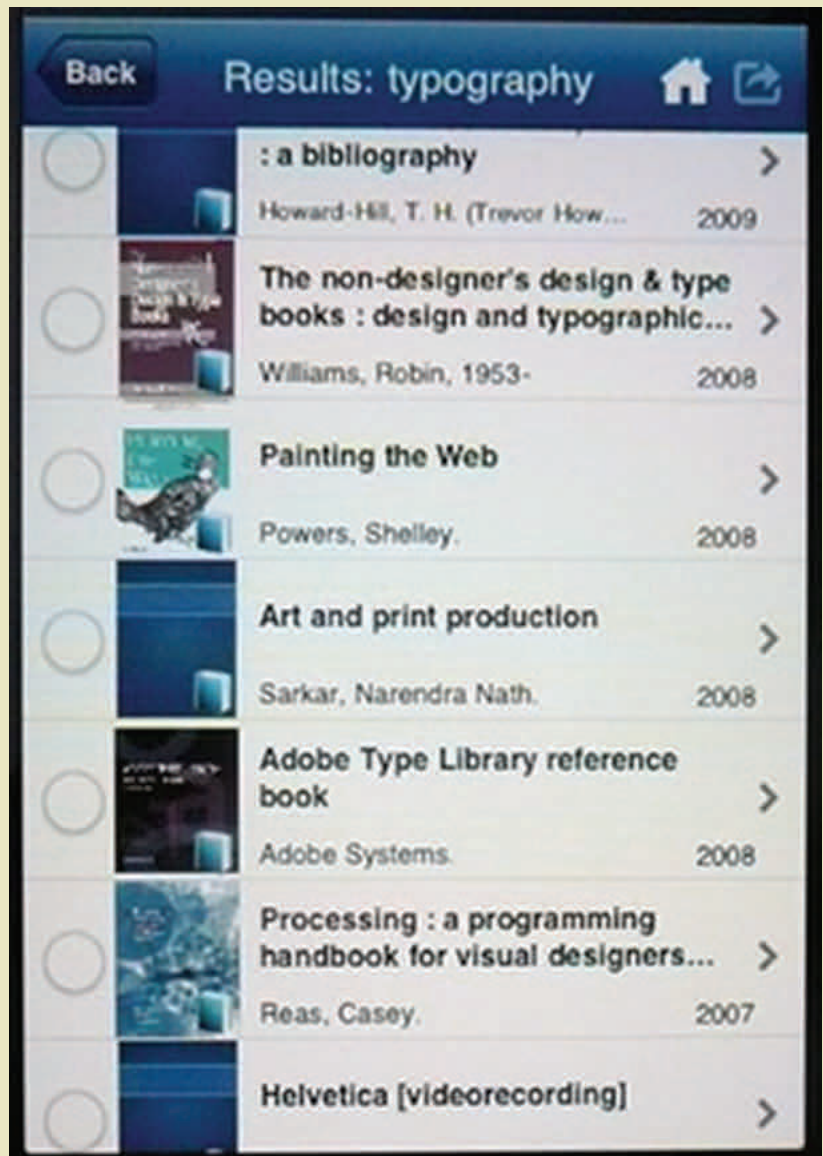
BookMyne for the UFV Library is free and currently available for iPhones and Android devices from the respective app stores. So download it and give it a try.



Home screen



Details about a specific item (click on the > to see more location information)



Typical results screen

Gayle Ramsden: Fashion Design instructor's international roots stretch to United Arab Emirates

By Lisa Morry

Fashion Design Instructor Gayle Ramsden travelled to New York at the end of April as part of the Fashion Design study tour. This follows on last summer's study tour in Paris, a stint developing curriculum in the United Arab Emirates, an adventure exploring textiles in India, and volunteering in Kenya.

Travel informs Gayle's teaching at UFV, where she started as a sessional when we were still Fraser Valley College, and compliments her interests in textile textures and working to promote independence for women.

Travel fits in with Gayle's role as a member of the [Global Development Institute](#), an interdisciplinary organization, based on the United Nations' Millennium goals. The Global Development Institute brings UFV's efforts to further student and faculty research, create international partnerships and promote economic justice under one roof. As a GDI member, Gayle helped develop a fashion design curriculum for Al Khawarizmi International College in the United Arab Emirates.

As part of this project, Gayle, who has a master's degree in Administrative Leadership and Curriculum and Instruction, travelled to Dubai and Abu Dhabi where the program is established. That col-

lege now offers an associate degree in fashion design and has achieved accreditation.

It sounds like an exotic experience, even for someone who travels as much as Gayle does.



UFV Fashion Design Instructor Gayle Ramsden in Abu Dhabi

In Kenya, Gayle volunteered helping a young woman, who had inherited a tailoring shop, raise her business profile and expand her market. Gayle has toured textiles in India and worked with women in rural areas, helping them to improve their livelihoods. And she has toured Paris, most recently last summer, when the fashion design department partnered with art history and modern languages to lead a UFV study tour.

This summer Gayle travelled to [New York](#) for the fashion design

study tour on April 27 and planned to arrive back just before the summer semester to get ready to teach FD 340 Fashion as art—Art as fashion. And this is where the library's new Berg fashion Design Database factors in.

"It's truly amazing and it's not just fashion," Gayle says. "It can open up new avenues in English, history, theatre, art history, anthropology and sociology."

The new Berg database seems like it would be a perfect match for students and others interested in fashion design and theatre costuming, but English, history and sociology?

"Absolutely," Gayle says. "People are going to be drawn to this. You talk about clothing in plays, in fiction. If you're writing a period novel, you have to

know what people wore. Economic times, what's going on in the world, technology; all these things affect culture and dress. It's going to make people think about clothing. Some of the Berg titles we had in the library already include the "Joy of Crafts." That could be visual arts, art history, cultural anthropology or cultural politics."

"Under the term dress, there's body modification and tapestry, tattoos, painting, foot binding, moko, and piercing. It could be

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Berg Fashion Library

Winner of the 2011 Dartmouth Medal, the 2011 Frankfurt Book Fair Digital Award and the 2011 Bookseller FutureBook Award for Best Website, the Berg Fashion Library is the only resource to provide integrated text and image content on world dress and fashion throughout history. Invaluable for scholars, students, professionals, and anyone interested in dress, it includes the Berg Encyclopedia of World Dress and Fashion, an extensive E-Book collection, a vast image bank, extra reference resources and more.

Search the Berg Fashion Library **GO** ☐ Images Only [Advanced Search](#)

Discover Functional Dress

Body Armor

In an era when physicians had not yet discovered how to tackle infections and surgery, body armors would rapidly develop and improve as new weapons were invented. In return, weapons would then be created to defeat newly improved armors - a fascinating cycle that would also be highly dependent on the technological advances of its time.

(Image © V&A Museum)

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What's New

Update 4 Live: New Articles, E-Books and Links to Oxford Art Online

BFL Highly Commended at ALPSP Awards

Update 3 Live: Met Images, New Articles, Lesson Plans and More

Berg Fashion Library Shortlisted for ALPSP Award

Reference Reviews and Booklist Features

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Includes:

- Encyclopedia of World Dress and Fashion (10 volumes)
- Full text of approximately 60 Berg fashion e-books
- Thousands of colour images from the V&A Museum and other sources
- Fashion dictionaries
- Indexing of key fashion periodicals

Tapestry, tattoos, binding, piercing, painting

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pertinent to a class on indigenous culture and you find it in the fashion collection.”

Gayle says she thinks the Berg database is “going to open the door to critical thought on fashion and textiles within our culture. “There are wonderful visual resources you can look at—even body armour. It’s phenomenal. The images are right at your fingertips. There’s an academic essay at the bottom and added references.”

“For example,” she says “looking at Vivienne Westwood, you can see the references and resources. I can see myself looking at things and going off track.”

The Berg Fashion Database includes the 10-volume Encyclopedia of world dress, which has 1,600 images from the Victoria and Albert Museum and 600 images from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Costume, taking visitors around the world of fashion. But you don’t have to get on a plane. Click [here](#) for access.

Mental Health Awareness display:

Resources in Chilliwack prove popular



Poster outside the Chilliwack campus library has mirrors where faces are cut out.

By Lisa Morry

Recognizing that one in five of us will experience mental illness in our lifetime, according to the [Canadian Mental Health Association](http://www.canadianmentalhealthassociation.ca/), and the basic fact that all of us knows someone affected by mental illness, we wanted to create a display highlighting mental health resources in our libraries.

Long before we completed the poster, we had a table of mental health books and videos set up in the Chilliwack campus library. Without a sign or other indication that this was a special theme, these library resources were rapidly borrowed. We filled the table again, and then again with books and videos on anorexia, depression, schizophrenia, bi-polar disorder, anxiety, psychiatry, the history of mental illness and more.

Because there is so much stigma attached to mental illness, we removed the faces from the 4' high by 8' wide poster and replaced them with mirrors, so people passing by would see themselves in these figures. We also wanted to make sure that the UFV students, staff and faculty members who posed were not falsely identified as having mental illnesses.

The library thanks Diane Nosaty of Abbotsford Educational Technology Services for taking the photos and designing the poster and our anonymous models who posed for the poster.

This exhibit ties in nicely with a display on autism, suggested by TASK instructor Alyson Seale. We placed some information about April 2, Autism Awareness Day, on a bulletin down the hall from the Chilliwack campus library.

While autism does not affect as many people as mental illnesses, it does affect one in 110 children and one in 70 boys, according to Alyson. At her suggestion, the display highlights positive aspects of autism, which some speculate affects highly successful people in adaptive ways.

For research guides relating to mental illness and autism, see the Psychology libguide here: <http://libguides.ufv.ca/Psychology> and the Social Work and Human Resources libguide here: <http://libguides.ufv.ca/SocialWork>. For a list of library and other mental health resources, check out our Mental Health Awareness display page: <http://www.ufv.ca/library/exhibits/mentalhealthawareness.htm>.

Dr. Shirley Lister: memorial fund tribute ¹³

Shirley Lister was an amazing friend, colleague, educator, mother and daughter. She willingly shared her passion for teaching, care for her students, and love for her family through kindness and compassion.

She was an accomplished athlete who ran marathons, competed internationally in cross country skiing, and consistently ranked in the top three in athletic competitions. Shirley also rowed with the Thunder Stokers Dragon Boat Team and could be found most weekends skiing at Manning Park.

Shirley's academic and professional accomplishments were many. She completed a Bachelor of Physical Education in 1980, a Master of Science in Adapted Physical Education in 1985, both at the University of Alberta, a Bachelor of Education at the University of Ottawa in 1989, and her PhD in Educational Psychology in 1999 at the University of Alberta. Shirley joined the University of the Fraser Valley Teacher Education Program in 2008.

Shirley made many positive contributions to the lives of students and colleagues at UFV. She served on the Racism and Anti-Racism Network, Research Ethics Board, Graduate Studies Committee, Library Advisory Board and Teaching and Learning Advisory Committee. She published in the areas of inclusion, special education and educational psychology.

Shirley will be remembered most for her strong advocacy for persons with disabilities as she was a constant champion of social justice and inclusive educational approaches. She had an infectious smile and always greeted her colleagues and students with radiant enthusiasm. To honour this unique woman, UFV, with the very gen-



Dr. Shirley Lister

erous support of her family, is establishing the Dr. Shirley Lister Memorial Fund for TEP Library Resources. This [fund](#) will benefit many students and faculty and is a fitting tribute to Dr. Shirley Lister's legacy.

Fulfillment of a 20-year-old dream comes true

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move of the entire campus.

During the almost 20 years since the first plans for a new Chilliwack library were envisioned, Chilliwack library staff have had to find ways to cope with a space that was increasingly inadequate for the needs of UFV students and faculty.

The growing print collection slowly pushed almost all student study space out of the library, but fortunately the "old cafeteria" area just outside the library

met students' needs.

Against all the odds stacked against them, Library staff found many creative ways to make the space pleasant, welcoming, attractive and functional. I would like to acknowledge our Chilliwack staff and thank them for their cheerful, uncomplaining, creative commitment to making that space work for all these years. I am so happy that they will finally have a new and beautiful space to share with UFV students, faculty, staff and community users.